FINANCIAL STATEMENT FROM THE AUDITOR OF THE WORLD'S FAIR-WARM WEATHER AF. PROTE THE ATTENDANCE-A DINNER

> BY PRINCE ISENBERG-NOTES FROM JACKSON PARK.

Chicago, July 15.—The American and foreign judges in the Departments of Manufactures, Machinery and Mining are on the ground, and will begin their work of examining exhibits for awards next Fonday rning. The departmental committees of the judges held their first meeting to-day and elected the following Democrats in both branches of Congress, as well as by as presidents of the respective departments: H. J. Kimball, Atlanta, Ga., manufactures; ex-Mayor John A. Roche, of Chicago, machinery; Professor White, foreign countries and selling them too little," said fest Virginia, mining. It was decided to divide the Manufactures Building into two divisions, one comprising nine groups and the other three. Dr. Bunz, the facts, that "this state of affairs has been brought of Germany, was chosen chairman of the smaller division. This completed the work of organizing the judges. Chairman Thacher met them all at their meetings and conferred with them in regard to their system and mode of procedure. The exhibitors of harvesting machines have been advised that it Is prosed to hold field trials of mathines on a farm at wayne, lil., beginning on Monday, July 17. nent local manufacturing firm uses this place for its trials. The outside exhibitors have not come here prepared to enter the contest, and several leading firms have signed a protest declaring that they will

Auditor Ackerman, of the World's Fair, presented the financial statement of the Exposition to the Board of Directors yesterday. The statement covers the entire period of the Exposition up to June 30. The receipts of the Fair from the ticket sales, concossions and other sources since July 1 has been over 81,000,000, and a large reduction in the floating debt has been made since that date.

According to the statement, the total gate recelpts were \$2,121,660 76, including \$282,440 51 received prior to May 1. The total expenditures to June 30 were \$20,610,160 40. Of this amount \$16, 456,662 93 is charged to construction. This estimate puts the operating expenses for May at \$309,5-3 57, and receipts at \$719,402 (1. During June the estimated receipts were \$1,600,820 21 and expen \$642,921 27, leaving a balance for the two months of \$1,127,717 78. The ratio of receipts to expenses since July 1, while not given in detail, is said to show a very material gain for the Exposition, both in the reduction of operating expenses and increased

The oppressively warm weather is beginning to tell on the attendance at the World's Fair. The wisdom displayed in locating the Fair on the lake front is eclated now, and a slight breeze is always noticeable, but still, walking is practically impossible In the intense heat, and the sedan and wheel chairs seem luxuries financially beyond the reach of the multitude. It has been noticeable during the warm wave now prevailing that the number of visitors is considerably less than earlier in the week, and the official returns of the Department of Admissions will doubtless show a decrease in the daily gate receipts. It is believed by the Fair authorities that the determination to close the gates on Sunday in the future will have the effect of increasing somewhat the average daily attendance during the week, and some are sanguine enough to attempt to prove by estimated statistics that Sunday closing will actually increase the aggregate weekly attendance. A novel spectacle presented itself on the lawn in

of the Government Building shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Army and Navy officers, Gov ernment officials, visitors and members of the Signal Service corps gathered there to witness the flight of thirty-eight homing pigeons. At 10:10 o'clock Sergeant Creighton, of the Signal Service, liberated thirty-three of the birds, which will fly to Newark, A quarter of an hour later five more piges were set free by Sergeant Creighton, to make the fligh to Washington. These birds are able to fly 500 miles a day, and they avoid water by going around it wherever they can. Barring accidents, they will arrive at their destinations in two days. Messis. Tousley and Hundley, who have been bitterly

Messis. Tousley and Handley, who have been bitterly opposed to the directors doing as they pleased about a Sunday Pair, feel particularly aggrieved at the way the Directors treated them yesterday. They accuse the corporation of seeking to obtain all the credit for closing the Fair Sundays and disposing of the Commissioners' protest as if it came from a body of individuals having no National representation or authority or control over the question. There is a gulf between the Directory and Commission which will never be bridged and vesterday's proceedings add to the conviction in the minds of many people that the public usefulness and effectiveness of the Commission is confined to the appointment of award judges and the operation of that department of the Exposition.

To morrow is "Heroes Day," when all the receipts at the gates go to the fire relief fund and the indications are that the last Sunday Fair will expire in a blaze of glory and charity. Many of the Midway Plaisance concessionaires have contributed all or a part of a day's receipts to the fund, which will probably reach \$150,000 before the last dime is dropped in the box.

The Toledo Cadets, Ohio National Guard, sixty-three The Toledo Cadets, Ohio National Guard, sixty-three strong, arrived at the Patr early this morphing in a special car on the lialtimore and Ohio Railrond. Trey brought their bleyeles with them and by special permission fof the Administration rode into the Park on their wheels. They were led by their commander. Captain William V. McMacken. The cadets went into camp on the plot of ground near the western entrance to the Midway Plaisance. Their appearance was a decided novelty, as a bleyde on the grounds is seldom seen: They will give wheel drills and do camp duty.

"Off Vienna," in Milway Plaisance, was the scene of a small but notable gathering vesterday afternoon, the occasion being a dinner given by Prince Isenberg, nephew of the Austrian Emperor. The table was spread in Rectzer's restaurant. Among those who partook of the feast were Baron Otto von Friesch and Court Randmaster Ziehrer. Upon the arrival of Prince Isenberg, Ziehrer's band played the Austrian enthem. Prince Isenberg will remain in Chicaga until the arrival of Archdulae Franz Ferdinant, his coustin, who is making a tour of the world, and is expected here in August.

TWO OF THE LITERARY CONGRESSES AT WORK.

Chicago, July 15.-The Art Institute was almost deerted this morning, most of the literary congresses evening. The Librarians, however, went through with a long programme. Among the speakers were ss S. A. Cattell, of New-York; Miss W. M. Plummer, of Brooklyn, and E. C. Richardson, of Princeton, N. J. The subjects discussed related to the library as an element in social development, and to special types of libraries. The Folk-lore delegates also continued their session, with Mrs. Anna R. Watson, of Tennessee. es American president, and M. de Smigrodski, of Poland, as foreign president. Papers were read concerning the folksfore of the Kootenay Indians of British Columbia, and on Egypthin superstitions. Herature of the French Creoles and Arab tales. Among the speakers were Professor Nastero, of Paris: the Marquise Loubat, special delegate from France: Professor Dragonner, of Bulgaria; M. Bessett, of Algeria, and Professor Chamberlain, of Clark University. The Congress of Librarians ended to-day.

VIEWS OF A LEADING CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORER.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 15 (Special).-The Rev. R. V. Hunter, of this city, National president of the Christian Endeavor Sunday-Closing Committee, said "I am delighted with the announ ement that feel that our work is well done. We have labored ard for such a result. We shall henceforth take a deep interest in the Fair, and thousands who were staying away will get together their goods and start I am glad the closing comes as a result of lack of patronage rather than as the decree room for dispute now. The hypocritical plea made for the laboring men has been refuted, and the nerican people have convicted the Chicago local rectory, and Sunday has been vindicated. The serican people can be counted upon to do the right og ultimately."

ONE-PARE RATES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

St. Paul. July 15 (Special).-The Great Northern tolay followed the example of the Northern Pacific and sunced a one-jare rate from Minnesota and Dakota points to Chicago, and in addition making tickets good return any day before their expiration. This is a clation of the Western Passenger Association agreement. The Northern Pacific immediately responded by making the same concession.

SECRETARY BAER'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Boston, July 15 .- Secretary Paer, of the United Sodety of Christian Endeavor, to-day sent the following

Boston, July 15, 1893. II. N. Higinbotham, President World position, Chicago, Ill.

Accept congratulations. You will never regret your action of yesterday and the cilck of your turn-tiles will be heard in the land, made merrier than ever by thousands of Christian Endeavorers. No longer antag nistic nor indifferent, but heartily cutbusiastic, I, for one, mean to do everything in my power to make the Pair a financial JOHN WILLIS BAER. TARIFF UNCERTAINTIES.

SOME REASONS WHY THE WHEELS OF MANUFACTURE ARE STOPPED.

BUSINE'S MEN WAITING TO SEE IF THE DEMO-CRATIC PARTY WILL LIVE UP TO ITS THREATS AGAINST HOME INDUSTRIES.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, July 15.-Two months ago Senators Voorhees and Vance, of the Finance Committee the Senate, declared in terms that the Silver Purchase law was not solely or mainly responsible for the financial disturbance and business which the country then was, and still is, suffering, and the same opinion was held by many other promin thousands of business men, especially manufacturers, who are Democrats. "We are buying too much from Senator Voorhees, who, being an extreme Free Trader. added illogically and absurdly enough, in view of all about by the McKinley tariff." He then coolly ignered. as he and every other Democrat still tries to do, the fact. which is apparent to every business man, as well as to every other intelligent man who keeps his eyes and ears open, that the existing depression in business is largely due to Democratic threats to uproot and destro the existing tariff system. The welfare, if not the future existence, of the manufacturing industries of the United States is threatened, and hundreds of thousands of manufacturers know not what to do in the general uncertainty which prevails. Here is an extract from a private letter dated yesterday and received to-day by a Tribune correspondent from a member of one of the largest carpet manufacturing

concerns in the United States:
"It is probably too early as yet to make calculations as to what the Democratic party will do in regard to the tariff. The distrust just now is, to my opinion, due more to the uncertainties as to future tariff legislation than to anything else. In our bustness orders are now being countermanded right and left, collections are very slow and in many cases impossible, and when we ship a bill of goods we feel as

This is simply an item of cumulative evidence of the depression and uncertainty which have been caused single branch of one of the most important in dustries of the country by the threats of the political party which recently came into power. In the last Congress every member of that party in the House of entatives whe was present, save two, voted not only to repeal all duties on wool, but to reduce the duties on carpets of wool more than 30 per cent. and to substitute ad valorem rates for mixed specific and ad valorem rates of duty. That bill passed the House by a vote of more than three to one. draft of a tariff bill prepared by a "special committee" on the free list, and to reduce the duty on carpets of every description, from those imported for the use of the "gold bug" millionaires of the East, to the ingrains and other cheap grades of carpets bought by the poorer farmers, mechanics and laboring men. to 25 per cent ad valorem, thus inviting fraud and undervaluation in every invoice of the finer and more expensive grades of carpets that may be imported. What rates of dury will be recommended by the

Way's and Means Committee, which is to be so constituted as to be "in perfect harmony with the Administration"-with "the powers that he," to borrow choice phrase of Mr. Bynum-is, of course, uncertain, but the chances are probably better for the Reform Club's schedule than for Springer's "pop-gun" schedule of the last Congress. The former proposes a uniform rate of 25 per cent ad valorem on all woollen manufactures except on yarns, which are to be reduced to 15 per cent, and rags, mungo, etc., speech which are to be placed on the free list. Under ex-1-ting rates of duty the imports of woollen manufactures during the year ended June 20, 1892, amounted to \$35,792,906, and have steadily increased mounted time. The base since that time. The base are not yet obtainable, but, judging recover 1802 will be nearly \$3,000,000. The total for the eleven mouths ended May 31, 1803, was \$35,300, 133, which was an increase of \$2,025,000 over the corresponding period of 1-91.92. The importations of carpets during the year ended June 30, 1850, were \$147,275; the next year the imports increased to \$1,373,162, and in 1802 to \$1,377,000, while in the slaven months ended May 31, 1803, the total claven months end

London, July 15 .- The Covent Garden company. by the Queen's command, played "Amico Fritz" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" at Windsor Castle this even-Mascagni conducted. Prior to the performance Tosti presented Mascagni to the Queen, who con-versed with the composer for some time. Mascagni was delighted with his reception. The Queen, and Windsor attended the performance.

THE FLORIDA VOLCANO.

From The Orlando (Fig.) Recorder.

J. (\*\*) Wartin, one of the many who have tried to noive the mystery of the Florida "volcano," befleves that he has been successful. He says: "I had prospected for phosphate in Leon, Taylor and Jefferson counties for capitalists in Atlanta and Rome, Ga., and last summer I tried iny back in the country about that swamp supposed to hold a volcano. It is called the 'Pinhook' by the natives and is many square miles in extent. It fles on the Gulf of Mexico, partly in Taylor and partly in Jefferson County. The reasons I came to penetrate the swamp were two-businesses of the country of t

on and see his sick family, so I could do no prospecting for phosphate for some time, and I concluded to controlled to the swanp alone.

"As the land on the same, and I centred if from the north side, to be bethered with water as little as possible. Had my predecessors done the same they would have except many of the poles and carefules. I cut a well-three-centred in from the north side, to be bethered with water as little as possible. Had my predecessors done the poles and carefules. I cut a well-three-centred hybrid the same they would have except many of the poles and carefules. I cut a well-three-previous along the same three would have except many of the poles and carefules. I cut a well-three-previous along the same three would have except many of the case, but a the same distance. The growth was very done. The growth was very done. The growth was very done. I shall probably 100 turbed of signs of, and heard at hight, both bears and panthers that I may be grown the same three than the same three world than along the Chattalocachee River in Therdad. I found in abundance. I saw picuty of the swamp the ground began to be honeyconable with tooks, sometimes live feet deep, made by fire. The growd was day between them, but time had that the land in that part is but little above the same three world in the same three world in the same three captacing and the same place and had made up my mind to go back made the same three captacing and the same reflected on the sky. I had almost forgotten the volento, but took my bearines and reades the same reflected on the sky. I had almost forgotten the volento, but took my bearines and reades the prospect of a labor trouble is greatly diminished. The principles of the pines three world was made to save the passed of the same three was a beautiful to the mystery. The principles are the same three world was and the scene of a labor trouble is greatly diminished. The principles are the same three world was and the scene of a labor trouble is greatly diminished. The principles

Shooting Pains
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has subsided, the shooting pains are gone, I have a good ap-

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IRON ORE MEN IN TROUBLE

ATTACHMENTS AGAINST PROPERTY OF THE

SCHLESINGER SYNDICATE.

AND STARTLES THE IRON TRADE EVERY-

CATE'S OPERATIONS IN MICHIGAN.

and I cannot see what has induced the company to

"It is a complete surprise to me, as I had sup-

The attachment proceedings are, according to Mr.

Schlesinger, against what is known as the Buffalo

wu and control the Buffalo mine, but are interested

which is valued in the aggregate at many millions of

Chicago, July 15 (Special),-According to a well-

known Chicago iron man, the Schlesinger syndicate is well able to weather the storm precipitated by the

dicate. The company went into the County Court

liabilities are \$200,000 and the assets about \$150,000

A petition was presented to permit the assignee to cor

The Schlesingers, it is stated, have Simply been

ever since. Some of the companies have found them-

miles long from from Mountain, the sent of the

Chapin mine, to Escanalca, the iron ore shipping port,

It is aid that financial difficulties resulted from this

lows it, you're an easy prey to all sorts of allments.

That is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, to repel discase and build up the needed flesh and strength, there's nothing to equal it. It rouses every organ into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, traces up the whole system, and restores builth and vigor.

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For every discuse caused by a disordered liver or impure blood, it is the only guaranteed remedy. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

\$500 is offered, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for an in-curable case of Catarrh. Their remedy perfectly and permanently cures the

A "RUN DOWN" and "used-up" feeling is the first warning that your liver isn't doing its work. And, with a torpid liver and the impure blood that follows it, you're an easy prey to all sorts of all-ments.

posed that everything was all right. This matter will

take this action.

our syndicate in the least."

WHO IS TO LEAD THEM?

NEW-YORK.

THE WAYS AND MEANS CHAIRMANSHIP WORRIES THE DEMOCRATS.

SOME REASONS WHY SPRINGER WILL NOT THE NEWS PRECIPITATES A FAILURE IN CHICAGO FILL THE BILL-BUT IF NOT THE SAN. GAMON STATESMAN, WHOM !-

MR. WILSON, PERHAPS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, July 15.-Some of the Democratic attaching the property of the Schlesinger syndicate mines at the instance of the Chicago and Northwest reappointed chairman of the Ways and Means Com- ern Rallway and other creditors. mittee argue that he is not qualified to fill that im- operated a dozen or more mines on the Menominee portant place in the incoming Congress, because, and Marquette iron ranges, having a productive while he uncombtedly possesses in a high degree a capacity of 1,500,000 tons of ore annually. Local genius for doing nothing, which was all that his party wanted of the chairman of the Ways and Means | trouble is or what will be do in the last Congress, he lacks constructiveness and the ability to carry through a great affirmative tariff said to-day on seeing the dispatch announcing the measure which is demanded of the Congress that Is fact that some of his iron properties on the Menominee soon to assemble. This Congress, they say, is bound to do something, for the "day of negation and obstruction is past," and it "must make a sortle," let | meant ences be what they may, " As to springer," "he was made chairman not the least of which was that he could do nothing most skiifully and with more circumstance and detail than most men display in performing great feats." is that "he is not prempt; he is not direct; he scatters, and is not forceful, and has not that confidence of the House which is necessary to lendership-the leadership important to the present occasion. fairly well as can springer. He does most thingand all fairly well, but he is so little concentrated that the House has got into the habit of treating him lightly, and men who are greatly his inferiors are in | property of the syndicate. The Schlesingers not only the habit of speaking slightingly of him." But in default of Springer, who shall be chairman in a large amount of property in Northern Michigan.

When this question is asked, some of the "revenue reformers" shake their heads sadly and | dollars. They frankly admit that they do not know a man in the Democratic party in the House who has the qualifications for a leader In the great work they have before them. If such action of the Northwestern road in attaching the Buf a man there is, he is not known to-day. A few falo mine last night for unpaid freight bills. en there are who have qualities to hold the respect reported failure created a tremendous sensation in Iron of their fellows and to command in a fight, but these | circles this merning. There was a prompt recovery are such as have neither the wide information and when the stories were officially denied from Mil experience necessary to steady leadership, nor the knowledge necessary for the construction and the mines are maintained, but the effect of the startling defence in the House of a tariff bill. They are all news was seen in the assignment of the Bouton lacking in some quality or other which causes a Foundry Company, a Calcago connection of the syn-

Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, is by some regarded a little before noon and filed assignment papers, namas the Democrat who lacks fewer of the necessary ing the Equitable Trust Company as assign qualifications than any other man on his side of the can prepare and deliver a speech on the tariff question, and can answer some of the difficult | time the business. the bills up to the point of making a bill and intro- tied up, hand and foot, by the financial stringency during its consideration in the House with a brilliant which has prevented them from collecting paper held youd that he cannot do more in the way of a leader hard flow they received was from the failure of Coron the floor than can Springer. His advantage over rigan, Ives & Co. a few weeks ago. This house acted to a more prompt and skilful preparation for the agent for the Chaple mine is Marcus A. Hanna, a fight which he is no more able to conduct in the Hause.

THE WILL OF MRS. HARY S. SICKLES FILED.

The will of Mrs. Mary Sawyer Sickles, widow of Daniel Sickles, of New-Rochelle, who was the father of General Daniel Sickles, was filed in the Surrogate's officer in White Plaint Jesterday. Mrs. Sickles, who died on June 25, 1 ft a personal could not a 551,002. The bulk of her property she bequeather to her three daughters, without intense pain in my Neads. To Mrs. Sarah Coffee, of New-York City. without intense pain in my head. My health was all broken diwm and in the spring I was completely worn out and ate hardly enough to keep me alive. I, have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla with very gradifying results. The swelling

HIS REVOLVER SHOT BACKWARD.

are gone, I have a good appetite, and feel much stronger and better in every way. I cannot prize into a sarsan course in the cellar of his home yestarday menting to heat rats. A great rodent soon appeared and Quinn promative shot it. Not satisfied with one shot Quinn took aim sgain and pulled the triuser. The hammer of the revolver struck the edge of the cartridge, which exploded the triuser. The hammer of the revolver struck the edge of the cartridge, which exploded the triuser. The payder and a piece of the ball entered of the face. The payder and a piece of the ball entered his right eye, which will probably become blind. Quinn was taken to a hospital to have his cre operated upon. Thomas Quinn, of East New-York-ave., Flotbush, L. J.

the Schlesingers were "high rollers," and had extended themselves too much for the hard times. Schlesinger Bros, have a branch office at No. 41

Wall-st. Max Schlesinger yesterday could give little information of the condition of the syndicate's affair and would make no estimate of assets or liabilities. He said that the output of the mines had been refuced to 25 per cent of the usual amount, and believed that now they would be shut down altogether, at least for a time. Mr. Schlesinger denied that the syndicate had been formed on itsufficient capital, and said that the depression in the iron markets had led they were amply secured.

Vice-President M. L. Sykes, of the Chicago and
Northwestern Rallway, said that he knew nothing of
the reported attachments. The Schlesinger people
had owed the company for some time on freights, and
he supposed that matters had reached a stage where
it was compelled to take action to protect its interest.

SEEKING A RECEIVER FOR A TUNNEL COMPANY.

Negaunce, Mich., July 15 .- Deputy Sheriffs are s. Pierson & Son, of London, have filed a bill in attaching the property of the Schlesinger syndicate the Court of Chancery, New-Jersey, asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Hudson River Tunnel Company. The bill was filed by A. Q. Kenshey, of Newark. It says that the company is insolvent and that its only property is the shaft and officials apparently know very little about what the uncompleted tunnel.

work of connecting New-York and Jersey City by means of a tunnel was begun several years ago. Milwankee, Wis., July 15.-Ferdinand Schlesinger English capitalists backed the venture. A considerpart of the work from Fifteenth-st., Jersey City, and Marquette ranges had been attached by the Northhad been done. The company was said to have a capital of \$10,000,000, but it seems that the capital western road that he could not understand what was ists have been slow in subscribing the money for the work of construction. In 1881 a mortgage of \$10, "The Schlesinger syndicate," he said, "Is a debtor to the Northwestern Railway to the extent of perhaps 20,000. That company has moved our ore, and of ant in 1889 a second mortgage of \$2,750,000 to the and in 1889 a second mortgage of \$2,750,000 to the course in this way freight bills have been run up. Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. Argument is the case will be heard by Chancellor McGill, in Jer Treparations had been made to meet a portion of sey City, on July 25. them, while time was to be granted on the remainder,

DEYGOODS MEN ORGANIZING.

The drygoods merchants in this city are organizing to co-operate with the other business and financial to secure the repeal of the silver purchasing be settled immediately, and will not inconvenience clause of the Sherman Silver law. The men in the drygoods trade have found, as men in other commercial lines have done, that their paper is not mine, which is located near Negaunee, which is the well received as it was a few months ago, and that it is with the utmost difficulty that they can secureither extensions of their outstanding paper or the lending of funds on new paper. This condition of affairs they attribute to the silver law, not taking into consideration the fact that lack of confidence more or less to do with it. The drygoods men meet shortly and pass resolutions asking for repeal of the law. They do not suggest any

> IRON MINES IN NEW-JERSEY SHUT DOWN. Morristown, N. J., July 15.-Notice has been given the owners of the Hurdtown iron ore mines, in Morris County, that on August &, on which date the lease expires, mining by the Glendon Iron Company, the lessees, will be discontinued. Furnace No. 3, op-erated by the same company, has been blown out, thus throwing out of work 200 men.

JOINED THE CHURCH OF ROME

THE REV. HENRY A. ADAMS LEAVES THE EPISCOPAL COMMUNION.

FORMERLY A WELL-KNOWN MINISTER AT CHURCHES IN THIS CITY AND BUFFALO-HIS REASONS FOR THE CHANGE.

Euffalo, July 15 .- The Rev. Henry A. Adams, formerly assistant minister at Trinity Church, New-York, afterward rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in this city, and later of the Church of th fellure their paper to the amount of \$1,000,000 was New-York, has joined the Roman Catholic Church. In a letter which will be published to-morrow in "The sunday News," he gives his reasons for his change of The letter is, in part, as follows:

My beloved friends: When a saddened and b selves actually marble to ship their one from the sides of the mines. Large freight bills were due to the railways and in many places, it is said, the wages of a horde of workingmen employed by the Schlesingers remain unpaid. The action of the Northwestern Rail way in forcing a crisis at the funfialo mine by levying an attachment is not understood, for it is believed that the schlesingers are well able to secure the in-

n attachment is not understood, for it is believed that the schlesingers are well able to secure the Incidents.

"They can't fail as a whole," said a Chicago iron and. They have an nallement foreign capital behind the many condition is selely due to the present the present the property of funners. At any rate, the committee down. ten days, and he will be heard from their in not be ten days, and he will be heard from their in regard to the chairmanship of which certain fore in regard to the chairmanship of which certain fore in regard to the chairmanship of which certain fore in regard to the chairmanship of which certain fore in regard to the chairmanship of which certain fore in regard to the chairmanship of which certain fore in regard to the chairmanship of which certain fore in regard to the chairmanship of which certain the scalesing is a whole," said a Chicago iron man, "They have an uniform the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and their condition in society due to the present them and my observation and my because there is no other logical deduction from all the scause there is no other logical deduction from all the scause there is no other logical deduction from all the scause there is no other logical deduction from all the scause there is no other logical deduction from all the scause there is no other logical deduction from all the scause there is no other logical deduction from all the scause there is no other logical deductio

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Company, the Englado Mining Company, the Laire Mining Company, the New-York Ir on Company, the Aragen Iron Company and the Sunday Lake Gogelic Aragen Iron Company and the Sunday Lake Gogelic Company and the Sunday Company who have werked out the question with a learning far beyond that of my teachers and with a sanctity and a the schiedner Bros., of Milwankee, where the central disinterestedness beyond words, beautiful to me, so fresh others are situated. About two years ago the syndi-from the time-serving, money-worshipping and truth-evading

atmosphere of my communion.

My quest is over-aithough the nameless dread of finding myself alone comes over me. It will be hard to be without you. It will be terrible to be condemned by you, At last, without an effort, with the sense of deep, un-fathomable peace, my soul rushed out to meet my intellect returning from its search convicted, and all my nature inew that light was come. After the years of anguish and ef doubt and struggle I passed into God's "strong city," even into His labernacle, there to be hid forever from the strife of tongue.

Too full for sound or foam;
While that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turna acain home." Your friend and servant, HENRY A. ADAMS.

NO PERMANENT RUSSIAN SQUADRON HERE.

The officers of the Russian men-of-war now in this market have shown much interest in the docks and plets

harbor have such more than the frequently visited the dry-docks at the Eric Basin, where arrangements have been made to repair the Russian crui ers. The visits of these officers gave rise to a report that the Russian Govern-ment had decided to maintain a fleet in United States waters. The headquarters of this new squadron was to

be New-York.

The Russian officers, the Russian Cousul and the persons interested in drydecks over at the Eric Basin al!

my Government," said Alexander Olarevsky, the Russian Consul, yesterlay: "and while I have no positive in-formation which would satisfy me in contradicting the report, I think that it is all a mistake."

# The Vanderbilts were it duced to take the railroad and the Chapin mine off the hands of the combination. About a year later the syndicate, which had reestabilished its finances, took back the Chapin mine. The railroad is understood to be still controlled in the Vanderbilt interest. In this city it is said that the Schlesingers were it high railroad and but averaged.

· CIXTH AVE., 13TH TO 14TH ST.

# MARK DOWN SALE OF COTTON

### Dress Goods.

PEST IMPORTED SCOTCH GINGHAMS, IM-MENSE VARIETY OF STYLES; WERE 246 AND 296

PRINTED LAWNS, NEAT FLORAL DESIGNS. WITH SATIN STRIPES, GROUNDS: WERE 14c..... GOOD QUALITIES OF SATEENS IN LIGHT AND DARK GROUNDS: WERE 24c..... REST STYLES OF PRINTED AND DOTTED

WERE 29 AND 30c FINEST QUALITIES OF PERCALES, ALL NEW DESIGNS BELGIAN LAWNS, LACE STRIPES, NEAT DESIGNS: WERE 12c ..

IMPERIAL CORDS, OMBRE EFFECTS, VERY PATTERNS, COVERED GROUNDS; WERE TISSUE BOUBAIX, VERY SHEER MATERIAL,

GROUNDS, COLORED FIGURES: WERE 126 FRENCH BATISTE, LACE STRIPE, EMBROL-ORED FIGURES: WERE 14c.

SILK STRIPED, PLAIN AND CRINKLED ZEPHYR, BRIGHT COLORS: WERE 30c... IRISH LINEN LAWNS, SMALL, NEAT DE-SIGNS: WERE 19c... OUTING CLOTHS AND TENNIS SUITINGS. IN STRIPES AND FIGURES: WERE 12c. REMAANTS AND ODD LENGTHS, FROM 2 TO 15 YARDS, A VARIETY OF MATERI.

ALS, WERE 12 TO 180, PER YARD ...

## Silks.

2,000 YARDS OF RICH BLACK LYONS TAF. FETAS. WITH A VARIETY OF COLORED STRIPES, ADAPTED FOR SKIRTS, WAISTS OR FULL DRESSES; COST 85c. TO IM-PORT

24 INCH CREAM WHITE JAPANESE HA-BUTAI SILK, AT..... 28 INCH. AT. THESE QUOTATIONS ARE MUCH BELOW MAKE KET VALUE.
CLOSING OUT ALL REMNANTS OF PRINTED

SILK AT TALF FORMER PRICES.
ONE CASE OF NAVY BLUE AND WHITE POLKA DOT. THREE DIFFERENT SIZE DOTS, FULL 24 INCHES WIDE .....

#### Laces.

JUST RECEIVED. A LARGE LOT OF SEA- 1 SONABLE LACES, WHICH WE HAVE MARKED MUCH BELOW VALUE, COM-PRISING: BEAUTIFUL NOVELTIES IN OPEN.WORKED NET-TOP POINT DE GENE, ORIENTAL, AND POINT GLAZE LACES, HIGH NOVELTIES IN WHITE SILK ORIEN.

NEW LOT OF EXTRA FINE CHANTILLY LACES, OUR OWN IMPORTATION, GREAT-LY BELOW VALUE ...... 34c. to

#### Embroideries.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF EDGINGS AND INSER-ALL OVER EMBROIDERY IN CAMERIC, NAINSOOK OF ALL QUALITIES SWISS EMBROIDERED APRONS AT ............ 690

SPECIAL LOTS OF

#### Muslin Underwear.

(SECOND FLOOR, MAIN BUILDING! SIZE \$1.69. \$1.69. \$1.74

10-YEAR SIZE \$1.69. \$1.76

12. 14 AND 16 YEAR SIZES \$1.79. 1.90

TWO LARGE LOTS OF CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DIFFNEY. 74c., 1.94

FOUR IN-HANDS.

CLOSING OUT PALANCE OF FOLDED,
STRING AND CLUB HOUSE TIES, RE-

MEN'S OUTING SASHES. 49c., \$1.19. \$1.34 LARGE LINE WASHABLE SCARPS, TIES AND BOWS. 13c., 15c., 1 WOMEN'S WINDSOR SCARFS.

18c., 19c., 22c., 29c., 3%c 44c

#### Lace Curtains.

TIONAL VALUE, \$2.99, \$3.24, \$3.74, \$4.99, \$8.79, \$7.49, \$8.71 AND UP TO, ANTIQUE AND CLUNY LACE CURTAINS,
REDUCED 50 PER CENT.
SAMPLE LOT LACE CURTAINS, SLIGHTLE

SOILED, ALSO EMBROIDERED MUSLIN, PER PAIR AND BY THE YARD, MARKED DOWN TO HALF PRICE.
ANTIQUE AND CLUNY BED SETS.

WERE \$3.50, REDUCED TO ............. WERE \$8.50, REDUCED TO ...... STYLES, AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.
1,000 MOSQUITO CANOPIES ALL SIZES AND
PRICES; ALSO STANDS.